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# The B-G News

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CIP CANDIDATE, Bob Alexander, goes through the campaign gambit of passing out balloons, gum and flyers to coeds on campus. Alexander is one of seven candidates for the three Junior Class representative posts. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin.)

## UP-CIP Debate

# Party Views Clash

By TERRY RYAN  
and DOUG PIMLEY  
Staff Writers

One and one-half years ago BG was a political desert. Now there are two parties, the University Party (UP) and the Campus Interest Party (CIP), and campus politics plays a big part of the round table discussion in the Nest.

Much attention has been given to individual candidates and their goals for elected office, but what is the general position of the two parties and how do they differ?

The following questions were asked to Rick Helwig and Ashley Brown of the University Party and to Ed Sibt and Jeff Witjas of the Campus Interest Party.

Question: Why was the party started?

UP Answer: To give the students more authority in decision-making processes by giving Student Council equal power with the Faculty Senate. We live in a democratic society; students should govern themselves. Bowling Green students are mature enough to make their own decisions.

CIP Answer: To bring student government back to the students and give more students a chance to participate in campus politics. There is more than one answer to every issue, and one party is not able to represent all interests. We want to promote more student awareness on campus.

Question: What does your party stand for?

UP Answer: To change the structure of the University so the student can have a voice in the issues, academic and social, which concern him.

CIP Answer: To make our University more progressive today and more dynamic tomorrow by opening new lines of cooperation among the administration, faculty and students.

Question: What, in your opinion does the other party stand for?

UP Answer: The CIP is a "me too" or a follow party because their platform this year is a "carbon copy" of our platform last year. They are not interested in student's rights, although this may come in time, but are more concerned with trivia.

CIP Answer: The UP pushes things too fast. When they make a mistake, they make a big one. We are climbing a hill to reach the top with one foot in place so we do not fall back too far when we make a mistake. When they act, it is like jumping off a cliff. If they are wrong, there is no way to get back.

Question: Why do you think your party is better?

UP Answer: It is a collective effort by students who are working for more goals which will benefit the student. We are not running candidates simply to win but are running as a team to better accomplish these goals. We work well together.

CIP Answer: Since we are new, we cannot call ourselves better, although in a few months we might be. We have good substantial people in our party who have not stepped on too many toes to hurt our unity.

We are a closely knit group which works together all the time.

Question: How do you think

your party will fare in the elections?

UP Answer: We will do very well because we have something important to say and people to offer who have proven their abilities.

CIP Answer: We are very optimistic although we realize we will not have a clean sweep. Not all students are going to agree with us or the UP.

Procedures for today's student body elections have been announced by William West, Student Election Board chairman.

Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in any of the following voting areas after presentation of their voting card and student identification card.

"Voting booths will be set up in the Union lobby, McDonald North dining area, Founders Quadrangle, Kohl Hall, Conklin Hall and Kreisler Unit A," West said.

Voting cards will be available for students who have lost or never received one at the Student Activities Office on the Union third floor.

Voting cards will be free to all students who never received cards, but 50 cents will be charged to all students who have lost their cards.

Candidates for student body president are: Rick Helwig, University Party (UP); and T. David Evans, Independent.

Candidates for student body vice president are: Ashley Brown (UP); Jim Logan (Ind); and Jeff Witjas (CIP).

Student body treasurer candidates are: Lee McClelland (UP) and Les Stern (Ind).

Candidates for Senior Class officers are: Edward Sewell (CIP)

and Mel Browning (UP) for president; Steve Meyer (CIP) and John Baggs (UP) for vice president; Vanda Tagamets (UP) and Alan Baggs (CIP) for treasurer; Becky Sykes (CIP) and Bonnie Kaps (UP) for secretary.

Allan Morgan (UP), Stephen Arshan (CIP), Tom Blaha (UP), Tom Shelly (Ind), David Bruck (CIP), Fran Peskor (UP), Greg Gardner (CIP), and Dave George (Ind) are candidates for Senior Class Student Council representatives.

The candidates for Junior Class officers are: for president, Tom Prout (CIP), Pat DiPlacido (UP) and Max Stamper (Ind); for vice president, Keith Mabey (UP), Ken Mack (Ind), John Pomeroy (CIP) and Charles Jackson (Ind); for treasurer, Ted Arneault (CIP), Sarah Ross (UP), and Jim Severs (Ind); for secretary, Maxine Bredeson (UP) and Elaine Schwarzenberg (CIP).

Tom Parrish (CIP), Jane Lowell (CIP), Jean Schober (UP), Bob Al-

exander (CIP), Paul Buehrer (UP), Jim Coffman (UP) and William Moes (Ind) are the candidates for Junior Class representatives to Student Council.

Candidates for Sophomore Class officers are: E.B. Rice (UP), Bob Christiansen (Ind) and Don Schutte (CIP) for president; Craig Pickering (UP) and Roger McCraw (CIP) for vice president; Rick Lydon (CIP) and Jay Balluck (UP) for treasurer; and Diana Hofer (CIP) and Robbie Pfeil (UP) for secretary.

Candidates for the sophomore representatives to Student Council are Richard Kuhlman (Ind), Wendy Whitlinger (UP), Kaki Gosey (CIP), Sue Schaefer (UP), Terry Hively (CIP), Marianne Marr (CIP), Leslie Kitzerow (Ind), Joe Loomis (Ind) and Chuck Collins (UP).

Christine Meyers, Kathy Burrows, Denise Salis and Joseph Porok are candidates for Union Activities Organization directors. Two are to be elected.

## 'Psy-Warfare' Makes VC Defections Easy

By ALEXANDER JACK  
Special To The B-G News

SAIGON -- The game begins when all players line up their markers on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

To the Vietnamese peasants, the war ravaging their nation is hardly a game. Yet to the American psychological warfare experts, who distribute thousands of these miniature monopoly-type sets, "passing GO" from a Vietcong village to a government New Life Hamlet is as easy as following the route around the Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) Board and collecting

a safe-pass coupon.

Often combining entertainment with salesmanship, the effort to woo NLF defectors and win support for the Saigon government is "the most massive campaign of psychological war in history," according to Carl Gebuhr, field development director of the Joint US Public Affairs Office (JUS-PAO). The most well-known and best-advertised product in Southeast Asia, the small, yellow free-conduct pass promises Vietcong supporters political amnesty and a headstart in a new life under the

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## Spring Weekend Plans Include Contests, Concert

Spring Weekend is just around the corner, and with the 1967 version comes contests, a hootenanny, and a concert.

Scheduled for May 6-7, the weekend is sponsored by the Junior Class, and will have the theme "Remember When..."

A Gay Nineties atmosphere will prevail, aided by a concert Saturday night by a group called "Your Father's Mustache." They describe their music as being styled after early barbershop quartet singers. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom--admission is \$1 per person.

A different type singing will take place after coronation ceremonies at 9 p.m. Friday. It features a hootenanny to take place in front of the Union. Among the groups to participate will be the New Community Singers. Any campus groups wishing to join should contact Lynda Burke at the Delta

Gamma house.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the activities planned is a beard growing contest, open to all men on campus. Two categories, one for students and another for faculty members, are open.

A tentative schedule for the Spring Weekend activities is as follows:

Friday, May 6  
7-9 p.m.--Coronation

### Get Measured

Candidates for June graduation are reminded to place their orders for cap and gown rental at the University Bookstore in the Union.

No cash is needed at the time the measurements are taken.

9-11 p.m.--Ice Cream Social (in front of Union)

9 - 12 p.m. -- All Campus Hootenanny

10 p.m.--All Campus outdoor dance

Saturday, May 7

11 a.m.--Beard Judging Contest  
Noon -- Parade (Housing Unit floats, Antique Cars)

4-6 p.m. -- Outdoor Barbecue (Sterling Farm)

8 p.m. -- Concert by "Your Father's Mustache" in Ballroom

### WEATHER

The weather for today is: sunny, a little warmer. High in the 40s.



"And Now, To Get Back To The Subject Of Ethical Conduct—"



## Editorial

### Vote For Key '7'

It is most important to vote today. It is equally important to select the right candidates.

The News urges you to support with your vote the following seven candidates for the seven most important student offices.

After exhaustive screening, we endorse T. David Evans for student body president, although a dissenting opinion was written by Editor Randy Ketcham, Ashley Brown for student body vice president, Barb Sperry for student body secretary, Les Stern for student body treasurer, Ed Sewell for senior president, Tom Prout for junior president and E. B. Rice for sophomore president.

Evans is selected for president because of his dedication to student rights and his willingness to foster peaceful protests to gain those rights. A total re-shufflement of the Student Council hierarchy is needed and Evans is the man to begin it.

With reservations, we endorse Brown for vice president. He is the strongest student rights candidate for the position although his appeal to voters is chocked full of inconsistencies.

Miss Sperry gets the nod for secretary because of her emphasis on both the communications aspects of her job and the need for the secretary to get involved in the legislative process.

Dynamic and forceful Stern is our choice for treasurer. Though inexperienced, he promises to re-establish close contact with the students and remain active on their behalf.

Sewell, our choice to head up the senior class, brings experience and innovation to his position. He promises to stress the intellectual as well as social aspects of senior life during his term.

Reliable Tom Prout, a successful behind the scenes worker, is our selection for junior president. He plans to establish solid communication within the class and point it toward specific goals.

E. B. Rice is the preferred candidate for sophomore president on the basis of his past experience and his plans for beefed-up communication and goal-orientation.

For the best student leadership in the coming year, we urge students to vote for Evans, Brown, Miss Sperry, Stern, Sewell, Prout and Rice.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Think 'We' In Voting

We all have been hearing: "I promise to..." or "I will help to initiate the following legislation..." yes, I am referring to the people who are running for an office in tomorrow's election. I think it is about time that everybody should stop saying I and start saying WE!

It is more than our responsibility to vote as students, it is our responsibility as concerned individuals to vote for the candidates in tomorrow's election. I want to know, and I think we all want to know that the men who win Wednesday, have more than 50% of the students behind them.

I do not have room to write about all the candidates, so I will limit myself to the most important office, that of President of the student body. Both candidates, Rick Helwig and T. David Evans, have mentioned in varying degrees that a change is necessary, and perhaps

a Revolution is coming.

Well, I say that the REVOLUTION is here, and that it is our responsibility tomorrow as active, concerned students to vote! Nothing, and believe me NOTHING, can be done unless we ALL are behind somebody!

I am convinced now, that no one will lose in the election, if everybody votes. I know that both men are in favor of change, and for a change... RADICAL CHANGE! The time is now to act, if not for yourself, for others.

I am not going to tell you who to vote for, because I will probably end up voting for both candidates, rather I want to simply promote both candidates so that I know, at least in an election, someone has the endorsement of the MAJORITY!

Jeffrey Day  
Box 58 Harshman A

### CAMPUS HART-LINE

# Crisis Today On Rights

By JACK HARTMAN  
Columnist

We students face a crisis. Our ballots carry more significance today than at any time in recent university history.

The reason is we have a clear-cut choice. For once, we can take peaceable action to greatly affect the course of our affairs.

We can decide by our vote between the stagnant status quo and a new future based on the oft-forgotten democratic tenets of our society.

I have the same fears as all students in advocating major reform but my experience both within the student government and outside of it convince me that sweeping reform is the only way to uplift the university.

Since I began as a freshman in the fall of 1963 I have closely followed the affairs of us students as mirrored through Student Council.

At first, I could only attend meetings and read the newspaper. Then I gained election as class representative and served my junior year on the body.

As a representative I found Student Council a clique-ridden body more interested in its own fame than standing up for the students which it, on paper, represented.

It was sopped with the cult of leadership and resembled a training ground for ODK and Cap and Gown rather than a democratic institution working in the best interests of the students.

Thoroughly disgusted, I appointed myself as the student to lead Student Council out of the wilderness and ran for student body president.

I didn't have the understanding of the issue of student rights that at least one candidate in today's election has. I merely sensed the system wasn't right.

But I corrupted myself. My ideals fell to practical political considerations. I became more interested in winning than straightening out the distasteful system. I wouldn't compromise with potential allies or listen to them. I, in effect, sold out on my convictions. I got what I deserved--a resounding defeat.

That brings us to today--election day.

It is my opinion that a complete change of student leadership is the only way we students can begin to obtain the rights that are guaranteed to us by the United States Constitution.

One example is, "the right of the people peaceably to assemble" which would be taken from us by some recent administrative proposals concerning organizations and campus demonstrations.

What I am advocating is both a protest vote--against the myriad of rules and restrictions, some unconstitutional, hung around westudents' necks--and a vote for a change in leadership--for a person dedicated to human rights and willing to stand up and even peacefully demonstrate on behalf of us students.

For the key office of student body president, it is a tale of two candidates. One represents the status-quo, the other stands for the bright new future of student rights.

One has a long record of do-nothing experience. He recently proposed a bill to guarantee the students rights, but, when it was tainted by the administration, he declined to even comment on the situation during a lengthy Student Council discussion. He isn't willing to forcibly stand up and be counted for student rights.

The other has no "experience" and doesn't want any. He wants to throw out the "corrupt" system and construct a new one on which we students become equal partners in the University with full rights and privileges. He is willing to stand up and be counted, and to peacefully demonstrate, to get student rights.

If you are tired of being second-class citizens with third-rate privileges at a place supposedly created for your betterment, then find out who is willing to stand up for you and your rights and vote for him. An overwhelming vote for the right candidate would plainly show the administration and faculty we students demand our rights.

T. David Evans is determined to stand up for you and your rights.

Will you stand up for him?

### DUMPER'S DIALOGUE

## Women Of The Stacks

By LYLE GREENFIELD  
Columnist

A lotta' times I shoot the bull with myself. Hardly ever go away mad.

"C'mon, kid. Let's get on the ole' stick. You're a columnist now. Your column comes out election day...you gotta' endorse a bunch of candidates. You can't fall your reading audience....even if both of 'em are commuters."

I had to agree with myself. "I have to agree with myself," I said and I began writing. I had to be unique; dynamic.

"Well kids, it's election time again and I want you all to get out there and vote. Vote for the T. David of your choice, but vote...." I couldn't continue. I burst into a screaming rage of tears and tore the paper into 31 pieces. I had been depinned for one week and simply could not recover from the severe pain in my heart.

"Eileen, Eileen and all that stupid red hair and those lousy freckles." I still loved her. "She probably is laughing 'cause she knows that I just burst into a screaming rage of tears." I knew that if I didn't leave I would surely go away mad from my introspective bull session.

But where could I go? I knew that I had to meet another girl. I needed to have someone to talk to... someone to take Eileen's place. Some of the guys finally came in my room and unanimously suggested that I go to the library to meet different girls. "Man, it's unanimous, Lyle. You gotta' go to the library if you want to meet some fine women. That's what everybody does."

"Yeah, but everybody's studyin'. How you gonna' meet anybody when they're bookin' it?" I couldn't fathom the idea.

"Hey. Nobody goes there to study", Geek said. "Those broads just want to get picked up. All you have to do is start a conversation with one and she's yours."

It seemed logical enough and since I had some work to do I decided to walk over to the library to try my luck. On the way over to the library there was a spring cloudburst which got me all wet. Once inside, however, I felt quite prepared to undertake the task at hand. I set my books down on a table and began walking around the huge room alongside the shelves several times as inconspicuously as possible. I finally approached a pretty young thing sitting by herself at one of the tables.

"What's the dirt?" I said confidently, hoping to start a conversation. She looked up...just looked up.

"My name is Lyle and I'm doing a research paper on the sociological significance of the marriages of Rachel and Leah to Jacob for Bible class and I'm only a sophomore." She kept looking at me. "Boy, it sure is hot in here", I said. "Would you like to

get a drink?" She shook her head. I knew she wasn't a conversationalist.

"I have a stack pass if you want to go back in the stacks", I said.

"What the hell?" she said. "I don't even know you. Beat it. Can't you see that I'm studying?" That depressed me appreciably so I got my books and began to leave when I noticed an ugly girl having trouble working the Xerox machine. I offered to help out for which she seemed grateful and finally lost \$1.35 in dimes before telling her to do it herself.

I walked out into the card catalog area and was headed for the stairs when Angelo O'Mally called to me. As I glanced around to offer him recognition, I ran into the fan with the back of my head. I cried out as hair and scalp flew all over the place. I knew that I had "lost my cool".

During the walk over to the infirmary I attempted to work out a decent explanation for the accident report. I agreed with myself upon a hit-and-run motorcyclist.

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## Angels March To 3rd Place

The University's Angel Flight won the third place trophy in the coed division of the 13th annual National Intercollegiate Drill Team Championships last Friday in Washington, D.C. Six teams participated.

The Angels received 654 points. The winning team, Ohio University's Army Coed Cadettes, had 697 points.

The event took place on the Ellipse, the park in front of the White House where the nation's Christmas Tree is located each year. The competition, sponsored by the District of Columbia National Guard was part of the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Thirty teams from 16 states and the District of Columbia were evaluated by judges from armed forces ceremonial units in the Washington area.

The Angel drill team also marched in the annual Cherry Blossom Parade, which was televised on the East coast.

# Crowning To Highlight Military Ball

The combined Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps will host their annual Military Ball Saturday in the Ballroom of the University Union. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the 1967 Military Ball Queen.

The five finalists were selected from candidates submitted by a panel of judges composed of the following: Miss Paulette Breen, Miss BGSU; Mrs. Joy L. Benjamin from the Office of Space Assignments; Tom Liber, president of the Student Body; and Emil J. Petti, owner of Petti's Alpine Village, Inc.

The five coeds who are vying for the crown are: Kathi Burrows, junior in the College of Education; Elizabeth Geller, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts; Cheryl Neuman, junior in the College of Education; Marilyn Parker, sophomore in the College of Education; and Mary Tepfenhart, sophomore in the College of Education.



Mary Tepfenhart



Marilyn Parker



Cheryl Neuman

## College Bowl Play-offs Set For Tonight

The winners of the Conklin College Bowl semi-finals will compete in the championship play-offs tonight in Conklin Halls Lobby.

Monday night Rodgers ground and first floors defeated Treadway and Lowry 185-90. McDonald East lost to McDonald West 150-175.

Harshman A won over Prout 135-85 Monday night. Kreisler D. defeated Harshman B 190-125.

McDonald West will play against Harshman A in the finals at 7:30 tonight. Rodgers ground and first floors will compete with Kreisler D. at 8.

The winners from these two rounds will compete for the rotating trophy at 8:30. The winning team will become the College Bowl champion.



Kathi Burrows



Elizabeth Geller

## Comedy, Suspense On 1-Act Playbill

Comedy and Suspense is the bill of fare for tonight's three one-act plays.

"The Apollo of Belac," by Jean Girardoux, "The Game of Chess," by Kenneth Goodman, and "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell will be presented at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

The first, a whimsical and imaginative adaptation from the French comedy is the story of a timid girl who discovers the "formula" for success.

Waiting to be interviewed for a

secretarial job with a major corporation, she is informed that to get ahead with any man all she must do is tell him he is handsome.

To her naive surprise, this tactic works unflinchingly.

The play is directed by James Myers, junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

"The Game of Chess" is a suspenseful drama about the Russian Revolution, directed by Donna Emlich, junior in the College of Education.

Written in 1941, by Kenneth Goodman, the play is a chess game between a Russian government official and a young peasant revolutionist. Symbolizing the struggle between the two societies, the "Game" provides dramatic action with a message.

A light comedy, "Suppressed Desires," concludes the evening. The play concerns a young wife with a fetish for psychoanalysis.

Her unceasing jabber about this wonderful science so irritates her husband and sister that they visit an analyst themselves. Informing his preoccupied wife of the "suppressed desires" he was found to be harboring, the husband witnesses an extremely amusing reversal of her previous interests.

Susan Mapes, junior in the College of Education, is directing the comedy.

## Carson Replaced By Jimmy Dean

NEW YORK (UP) -- NBC says it is replacing Johnny Carson on the "Tonight" Show with Jimmy Dean, temporarily at least. The network says Dean taped a show for airing last night.

NBC says Dean will continue to substitute on the show through Friday, if Carson persists in his stand that the network terminated his contract by re-running earlier shows during the AFTRA strike.

The network says if Carson hasn't come to terms by Friday, another host for the show will be chosen.

Dean is a country singer who starred in "The Jimmy Dean Show" on ABC.

## Deadline Set For Miss BG Pageant Entries

University coeds are eligible to enter the Miss Bowling Green Pageant, sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

The pageant, a preliminary of the Miss America Pageant will be held Saturday, June 10, in the Ballroom. Deadline for entries is May 1.

Scholarships totaling \$350 will be awarded to the winner and to the first two runners-up of the contest. The winner also will be eligible to enter the state pageant where she will compete for the title of Miss Ohio and the right to represent the state in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

Contestants will be judged in three types of competition: evening gown, swimsuit and talent.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the following places: the Chamber of Commerce office, 143 E. Wooster St.; Clothes Rack, 518 E. Wooster St.; and Klever's Jewelry Store, 125 N. Main St. Complete rules and regulations are available with the entry blanks.

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## Ice Arena Schedule

April 10 to April 16 ALL ICE SHEETS		
Monday - Friday - 9 a.m. to noon - HPE Classes		
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. - HPE Classes		
- MAIN SHEET -		
Wednesday	3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Public Skating	
	4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Falconettes practice	
	7 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Public Skating	
Thursday	3 p.m. to 5 p.m. - Student session	
	5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Falconettes practice	
	7 p.m. to 10 p.m. - University families	
Friday	3 p.m. to 5 p.m. - Public Skating	
	7 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Public Skating	
	9 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Student session	
	10:15 p.m. to 12:15 - Phi Delta Theta Skating Party	
Saturday	8 a.m. to 10 a.m. - Youth Hockey	
	10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. - Student session	
	1 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Public skating	
	3:15 to 5:15 p.m. - Bowling Green High School	
	GAA and Varsity Club	
	7 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Public skating	
Sunday	9 a.m. to noon - Lima FSC	
	2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Public skating	
	5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Owens-Illinois and Owens-	
	Corning Skating Party	
	7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. - Public skating	
- CURLING SHEET -		
Wednesday	Open Curling - 4 to 6 p.m.	
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	Men's League - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	
Thursday	Open Curling - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	
	Mixed League - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	
Friday	Open Curling - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	
Saturday	Psychology Dept. - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.	
	Mixed League - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	
Sunday	Open Curling - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	
- STUDIO SHEET -		
Patch Time		
Wednesday	4 p.m. to 7 p.m. -	Lima FSC
	7 p.m. to 9 p.m. -	Open
Thursday	4 p.m. to 6 p.m. -	Open
	7 p.m. to 9 p.m. -	Open
Friday	4 p.m. to 7 p.m. -	Lima FSC
	7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. -	Toledo FSC
Saturday	9 a.m. to 12 noon -	Open
	2 p.m. to 6 p.m. -	Open
	7 p.m. to 9 p.m. -	Open
Sunday	2 p.m. to 6 p.m. -	Open
	7 p.m. to 9 p.m. -	Open

## CPA Society To Sponsor Talk On 'Burgeoning Profession'

"The Burgeoning Profession" will be the subject of a talk at the annual education night of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

To be held April 19 in the Union, starting at 6:30 p.m., the talk will be given by Gregory M. Boni, partner-in-charge of the Cleveland office of Touche, Ross, Bailey

and Smart. The talk will be concerned with the relationship between the accounting profession and information technology.

Mr. Boni has written numerous articles and has presented talks in the areas of management services and the application of computers as an auditing tool.

Tickets may be purchased today in the Union lobby for \$1.50.

## LAST YEAR AT THIS TIME WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF:

- Mosely Hall becoming a Commuter Center
- A Director of Commuter Affairs
- Clarifying the inclement weather excuse policy
- Elimination of the \$5 vacation cut fine
- Extension of womens hours
- Elimination of the grade requirement for student government

**Mel Browning Did!**

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## Debaters Honored By National Group

Six members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, traveled to Whitewater, Wisc., to attend the group's 25th biennial convention recently. Traveling to the national were: Greg Gardner, president of the local chapter, David Klumpp, vice president; Holly Herwick, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Ruda; Charles Collins; and Roslyn Weedman.

In the three divisions of debate, University teams received certificates of excellence, although each team compiled a different win-loss record. They all received high rating points. The women's team of Miss Herwick and Miss Weedman were 6 and 2, the men's team of Gardner and Klumpp were 4 and 4, while the cross-examination team of Collins and Ruda were 5 and 3 for the eight rounds of varsity debate.

Miss Herwick also entered oratory, speaking on the topic "distortion of the news by the newspapers."

Miss Weedman participated in the extemporaneous speaking contest, which used the general topic "urban problems: economic, social, transportation, and government."

The points accumulated in oratory, extemp, women's debate and the cross-examination debate gave BGSU a superior in Women's Sweepstakes. Only 11 schools of the 101 participating received such an honor.

Other members of the University chapter attended the convention. Dr. Otto F. Bauer organized and administered men's debate, while Dr. Raymond Yeager served on the Constitution Revision Committee and acted as an adviser to the executive council of the organization. Dr. Yeager is past president of the national honorary and both he and Bauer are members of the speech department.

Judging and coaching the B.G. team were Donald Splittorf and Mary Jo Rudd, graduate assistants in the speech department and Dan Millar, director of forensics.



BGSU DEBATERS chat with a student from the University of Moscow, Alexandre Brustychov, at a forensics tournament with Russian students in Toronto last weekend. The BG debaters are L. Kenneth Bailey, left, and Robert Michalski, right.

## 'Psy-Warfare'

(Continued from Page 1)

auspices of the South Vietnamese government.

In addition to playing on sentiments of war-weariness, psy-war directs itself at religious apprehensions.

"The most effective," Mr. Gebuhr states, "is fear of being buried in an unmarked grave away from home."

JUSPAO administrators officially deny charges by the NLF that the psy-war program ever resorts to psychological intimidation or brutality.

However, some US Air Force personnel who fly the planes and drop the leaflets state otherwise.

Politically, however, the psy-war campaign in the North has not appreciably altered the ideological landscape of those below in regard to the American position on Northern aggression against the South.

"They can't see how Vietnamese can be invading Vietnam," Mr. Stearman declared. Nor has the US blitz of words and photographs at all undermined the stability of the North Vietnamese leaders. As one JUSPAO official noted, "Even people on our side have a high veneration for Ho Chi Minh."

## Alpha Sigma Phi

**Pledges Say:**

**Everyone Congratulates Randy, Dick, & Chris**

## VOTE U.P.!

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

AWS Interest Forms for standing committees have been distributed to the women's dormitories. Forms should be returned to JoAnn James, 339 Harshman D, by Saturday. Committees will begin work next fall.

"Anarchy, U.S.A.," a film documentary showing recent violence which erupted in the United States, who planned it, and why, will be presented by Dr. John Sawyer of the Freedom Foundation of Toledo.

This program is sponsored by the American Public Forum at the City Building in Bowling Green, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

A viola concert sponsored by the School of Music will be given by Dr. Bernard Linden, associate professor of music, at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Auditorium.

There will be a silent meditation at noon today in Prout Chapel

out of concern for the war in Vietnam. All are invited to attend.

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a general meeting at 4 this afternoon in the White Dogwood Suite. Everyone is welcome.

The Rathskeller is open again. The fountain and grill area are open from 11 p.m. week nights and later on weekends.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### FOR SALE OR RENT

1962 VW for sale. Want \$650. Call Bill Schmid after 6 p.m. at University 2759 or 354-2605.

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1965 Vespa motor scooter, 150 cc. 2000 miles. Can be seen at 532 S. Grove or 354-0444.

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Rooms for men students summer and fall, 201 S. College Dr. Kitchen privileges.

Room for working woman, or student for summer or fall, 201 S. College Drive.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost. Glasses, half-specks in gold case. Contact Lucinda Barron, 428 West.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Today is the Day to vote for PAT DIPLACIDO -- Junior Class President.

West says: "Select the best -- vote and elect E. B. RICE, Soph. Class President!"

Get the Junior Class on the GO, vote PAT DIPLACIDO -- President.

If your student number begins with 64, vote TOM BLAHA for Senior Class Rep. - April 12.

69'ers say: Vote for Rick Helwig, Ashley Brown, Lee McClelland, Nancy Kennedy, and Max Stamper.

Future Seniors - We know your problems and can solve them. Elect STEVE ARSHAN and DAVE BRUCK for Student Council.

Be sure. Vote KEITH MABEE, Jr. Class Vice-President.

Future Seniors - We won't run to Binini - Elect STEVE ARSHAN and DAVE BRUCK.

DU Debs say: Enter the DU Sports Car Rally! Sunday, April 16, 1 p.m.

Sophomores: Join Max's Army. Help elect MAX STAMPER - Junior Class President.

The CIA supports JOHN BAGGS for Senior Class Vice-President.

Class of '69: Independent and Aggressive Representation - vote BILL MOES.

Get HIGH for LOWELL! JANE LOWELL for Jr. Rep.

Put Bowling Green on the map. Elect JIM LOGAN - Student Body VP.

Class of '69: Move with MOES. Vote BILL MOES - Class Rep.

Most all of West sez DON'S the Best . . . vote SCHUTTE, Soph. Class President.

Sophomores: Join the MAX Rebellion. MAX STAMPER - Junior Class Treasurer.

Future Juniors - elect TED ARNEAULT - Junior Class Treasurer.

S. M. sez: Vote JEAN SCHOBEL for Junior Rep.

Rising Seniors: Vote for experience in student government -- elect GREG GARDNER for SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE.

B. W. only eleven more days to go. Who will win the bet? S. P.

Save your dough for the Delta Gamma pledge donut sale! See you Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Janey, win or lose, we love ya! E. B., S. P., and J. M.

Won't you come home Bill Shepard? Your 5 friends.

1 Al Hirt ticket. Best offer. Dave, 310 K-D, 3450-3.

The girls of Harmon would like to say: "Good Luck" Don Schutte on this Election Day! SCHUTTE for Soph. President.

Vote DENISE SALIS for UAO Director-at-Large.

NO ONES CHILDREN IS COMING! Elect KATHI BURROWS, UAO Director-at-Large.

## King And Queen, Races Highlight Kappa Sig Ice Day

Racing events for the first annual Kappa Sigma Ice Day were announced yesterday by Sam Kurtz, chairman of the event.

Ice Day is Saturday, April 22, during Greek Week, and will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. in the new Ice Arena.

Festivities will begin with the crowning of a Greek King and Queen who will reign throughout the spring over all Greek events.

Following the crowning will be performances by the Falconettes and Miss Bonnie Faulkner, University instructor in figure skating.

Contests will begin with an ice hockey relay, with four members from each participating fraternity. Four members from each participating sorority will then compete in an obstacle course relay on the ice.

The last event will be a time contest with each participating fraternity entering its fastest skater to race around the perimeter of the ice rink.

Trophies will be awarded at the end of the contests. No hockey team members or Falconette members are eligible for any competition on Ice Day.

Admission is free and all are welcome.

## Powell Elected To Former Seat

NEW YORK CITY (AP) -- Adam Clayton Powell easily won reelection as Harlem's Congressman yesterday, and the House of Representatives is faced anew with the problem of what to do about seating him.

With Powell still in the Bahamas, there was a small turnout in the special election in his 18th Congressional district in New York.

With returns in from 200 of the 214 election districts early last night, Democrat Powell had 25,076 votes. The Republican candidate, Mrs. Lucille Pickett Williams, had 3,841, and the Conservative trailed far behind with 406.

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## Alpha Gams Say CONGRATULATIONS BETTY: PAN-HEL 1ST V-P

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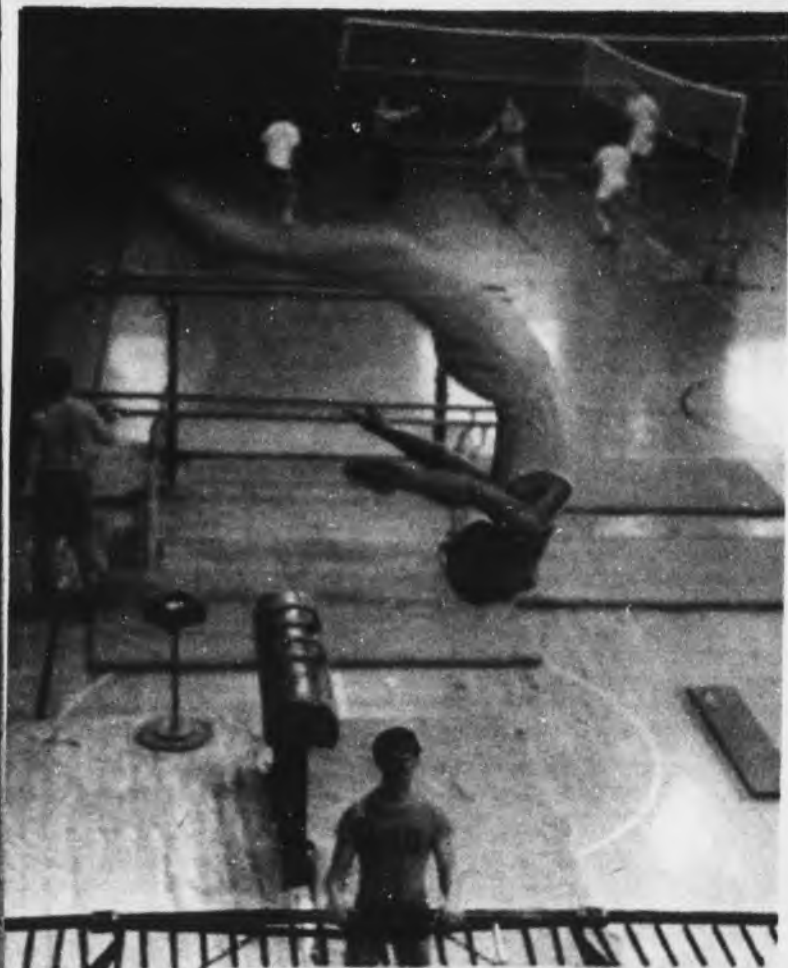
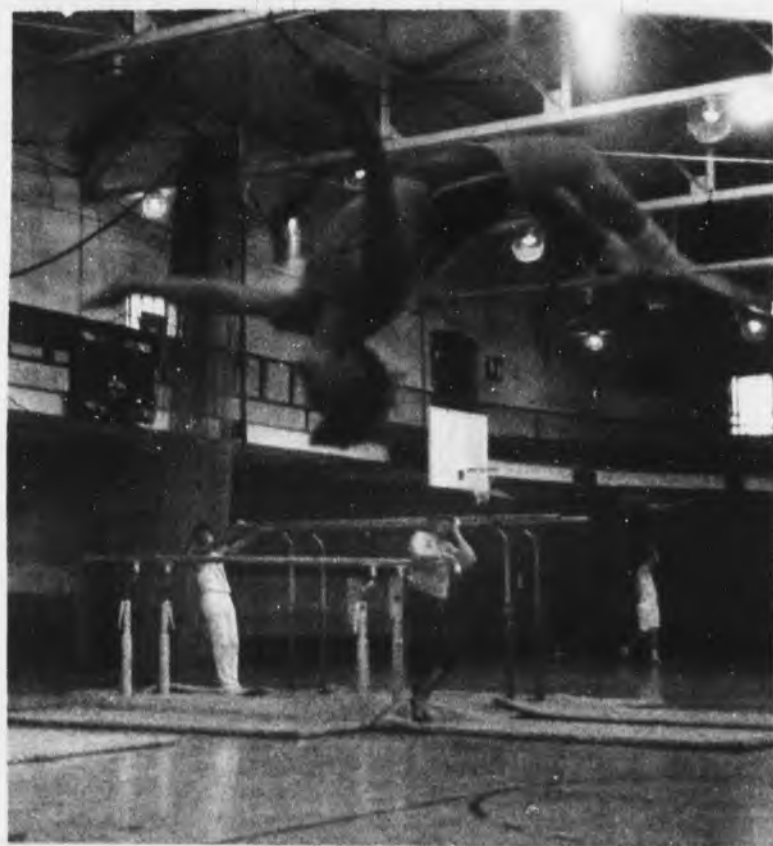
## Bob Alexander

For Junior Class Rep.

Endorsed By C.I.P.



# BG Gets New Twist In Athletics



GYMNASTICS, the most recent addition to Bowling Green athletics, made its debut under coach John White this season. Presently the Falcon gymnasts are an exhibition unit, but the team and its coach are looking two years ahead in their workouts, so to be ready for inter-collegiate competition. Six of the seven areas of gymnastics competition (horizontal bar excluded) are pictured here. On the STILL RINGS (upper left) Jim Meighan presses to a handstand. The handstand, a basic element of a routine, is shown by Tom Deck on the PARALLEL BARS (upper right). Meighan (top) and Deck (center) show the two sides of FREE EXERCISE, with a lever for strength-labance, and a layout-back flip for tumbling.

Staff Photos



COACH WHITE (right) explains a fundamental move on the SIDE HORSE to rookie gymnast Dennis Olejownik, while Jim Oliver, graduate student in physical education, does a straddle vault on the LONG HORSE. Terry Mitchell demonstrates the L-seat position on the STILL RINGS. Kelly Remment rounds out the score card of gymnastic events on the TRAMPOLINE. Kelly is stopped half way through a layout back flip. White's crew will be making their third exhibition at Bowling Green high school in an effort to promote high school gymnastics throughout the area.



## U. Of K. Trips Netters

Bowling Green's netters went down to defeat against the University of Kentucky tennis squad last Saturday in a home match.

When the swinging was over, Kentucky had squashed BG 8 to 1. The only Falcon netter to end up in the win column was Guenter Herold who beat Kentucky's Steve Imhoff 6-3, 6-4.

BG lost the first five matches in a row.

Ron Carroll playing the number one position, was downed by Kentucky's Tom Wade 6-1, 6-3. Mike Miller in the second spot was defeated by Ken Fugate 8-6, 6-3.

Kentucky's Greg McConnel won over Falcon Bob Lempert 6-2, 6-3. BG's Trevor Weiss lost to Ron Hollinger 6-2, 6-4 and John

Fox was overcome by Bob Berg, 6-1, 7-5.

Bowling Green lost all three doubles matches to the Wildcats.

"We were just outplayed," said Falcon tennis coach Dr. Robert Keefe. "I don't want to make excuses but the fact that this was Kentucky's eleventh match and this was our second might have had something to do with the outcome."

"Our kids have to play against this type of competition and it was a good match," commented Keefe.

The netters travel to Dayton Saturday to take on the Flyers.

"We have a good chance of beating Dayton," said Keefe. The Falcons have lost to Dayton only once before.



# Hinesight

## Baltimore Heads Hine's Predictions

By TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

It gets kind of boring waiting until September of every year to find out who wins the American and National League pennant races. This season, therefore, this columnist has decided to let its readers know well in advance the champs in their respective leagues. Get out your money, place your bets--this is how they will finish in the American League:

BALTIMORE  
DETROIT  
MINNESOTA  
CLEVELAND  
CHICAGO  
CALIFORNIA  
NEW YORK  
BOSTON  
KANSAS CITY  
WASHINGTON

And here's why:

**ORIOLES**--Hitters like Frank and Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell along with pitchers like Dave McNally, Steve Barber and Jim Palmer add up to nothing but victories. Chalk up Hank Bauer for another Manager of the Year award and a return trip to the series for the Birds.

**TIGERS**--A new manager, and plenty of potential in men like Joe Sparr and Denny McLain. Established stars like Al Kaline, Norm Cash and Dick MacAuliffe could bring a flag to Tiger Stadium. But poor defense up the middle, and lack of a decent bullpen means number two.

**TWINS**--Reliable reports from owner Cal Griffith indicate there is dissension among the Twins which drops them in the predictions. But with Jim Kaat, Charmin' Harmon, Killebrew and Tony Oliva in the lineup, Minnesota could win their share without six others to help out.

**INDIANS**--Knock June and July out of the schedule and hand the Tribe the pennant--it's that easy. Their traditional fold, despite strong front line pitching (Sam McDowell, Sonny Siebert, etc.), and solid hitting outfield (Rocky Colavito, Leon Wagner, Chuck Hinton), places them fourth.

**WHITE SOX**--They've got the pitching in Tommy John, Gary Peters and Joel Horlen, but little else. An anemic .231 team batting average from a season back speaks well for the hitters. Eddie Stanky adds little as a manager.

**ANGELS**--Much improved batting strength, provided by Rick Reichardt, Jimmy Hall and Jim Fregosi won't be able to offset the loss of pitcher Dean Chance. Slim as the California hurling ranks are, don't be surprised if manager Bill Rigney takes a few turns on the mound come late August.

**YANKEES**--The Bombers will hopefully be content to leapfrog several opponents on their way from the cellar to wind up seventh. Mickey and Whitey are sentimental favorites, but that counts precious little in the standings. Mel Stottlemyre is the top pitcher, but the hitting...?

**RED SOX**--A good young manager, Dick Williams, could raise the Beantowners higher than eighth, especially if he gets help from a couple of the best outfielders in the league, Tony Conigliaro and Carl Yastzremski. The Bosox also has a top prospect in first baseman George (Great) Scott, but the rest of Williams' material is strictly third class.

**ATHLETICS**--The KC boys could surprise. They've got all kinds of good youngsters (Jim Nash, Catfish Hunter and Johnny Odom on the mound, plus hitters like Bert Campaneris and Dick Green) but that could also be their biggest trouble; no experience.

**SENATORS**--If the Nats even show up for all their games this year, give them moral victories... they aren't likely to win any other way. Ken Harrelson and Fred Valentine only approach major league material although southpaw Pete Richert is actually good. It end there.

### BOWLING GREEN

	AB	R	H	RBI
Wagner, 3b	5	0	2	0
White, cf	4	2	1	0
Godby, rf	4	2	1	0
Becker, lf	2	1	0	0
Creekmore, ph-l	1	0	0	0
Rose, 1b	3	1	0	1
DeMain, ph	1	0	0	0
Miller, pr	0	0	0	0
Barry, 1b	0	0	0	0
Doty, c	3	0	1	2
Zinsmeister, c	1	1	0	0
Baird, 2b	2	1	1	2
Hagerty, ss	4	0	1	1
Frobose, p	1	0	0	0
Beard, p	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	34	8	8	7

Score By Innings

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## Falcons Tag Detroit, 8-0; Frobose, Beard Hurl Win

By TIM CHURCHILL  
Assistant Sports Editor

With a cold, strong wind blowing straight in from centerfield, Bowling Green's baseball team rapped out an 8-0 shellacking of the University of Detroit.

Moe Beard came on in relief for John Frobose in the fourth inning, and finished the game, allowing just two hits, both singles, to gain his third victory without a loss.

Frobose started for the Falcons, but stiffness in his throwing arm caused his early retirement. It was the first time he had thrown a baseball in two weeks. In all, the Falcons collected eight hits, while the Titans could

muster just three singles.

Coach Dick Young juggled his lineup for yesterday's game, as he put regular third baseman Ted Rose on first, and called on sophomore Chuck Wagner to fill in at the third.

Jim Barry, who has handled the first base chores for the first 12 games, was benched, presumably for his weak hitting.

The Falcons opened the scoring with a two-run outburst in the first inning. Wagner filed to center leading off, but Bob White lashed a single to center and Dan Godby sliced a single to right to give BG two base runners with one out.

Bill Becker was called out on strikes, but Rose reached base

on an error by Detroit third baseman Larry Wodarski.

With the bases loaded and two out, Falcon catcher Roger Doty lifted a high pop-up directly in front of the plate. Titan catcher Don Yeomans and first baseman Ty Havard both lost the ball in the sun, and it dropped for a single, eight feet in front of the plate. Two runs scored. Both were unearned.

Bowling Green scored two runs without the aid of a base hit in the third, as Detroit hurler Dan McDonald walked the bases full and a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly chased home White and Becker.

The Falcons scored another run in the fifth without a hit. Godby walked, stole second, and came home on Wodarski's second error of the game.

During the same five inning period, Beard and Frobose held Detroit to two hits, while striking out six and walking one.

Two walks, a pair of singles and a double tallied the Falcons' final three runs in the seventh inning.

Beard was impressive in his six-inning stint. Besides the two hits he allowed, he struck out eight and didn't walk a batter. His fast ball was moving and his curve fooling Detroit hitters consistently.

## Trackmen Out To Deflate TU

By GREG VARLEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Does Toledo really have the Rockets they are supposed to?

There has been a general consensus around the Mid-American Conference that the TU track squad is to be one of its best ever but the Falcons won't know for sure until after tomorrow afternoon's clash at T.U. beginning at 3:30. However, BG tack coach Mel Brodt does not seem overly disturbed by the situation.

Statistics seem to backup Brodt. Although the Rockets do have a lot of good personnel, the Falcons, at least from the times they have produced so far this year, can match many of Toledo's efforts and surpass the Rockets in many events.

Aaron Hopkins, TU's 1966 All-American and 1967 NCAA indoor long jump champion is going to present the Falcons with a triple threat. Saturday, Hopkins high jumped 6-2, long jumped 22-11, and triple jumped 50-11 1/4.

The Toledo mile relay team ran the oval in a 3:24.4 time and at Cincinnati was pushed. This time is better than the Falcon squad has done thus far. But other opportunities to pick up points have been afforded the Birds.

TU's best pole vaulter took first last Saturday with a vault of 13 feet. Both Rob Bennett and Bruce Baty have cleared the bar over the 14-mark for the Falcons.

The mile represents another chance for BG to pick up valuable points as the Rockets' best ran it in 4:20.1 and Bowling Green has three men who can better that mark.

### ELECT

## TOM PROUT

### Junior Class President

Endorsed By C.I.P.

The office of Class Vice-President is a do-nothing office. It is filled by those seeking recognition, by those who desperately need something to put after their name on the activities sheet, and by those who don't really give a damn about too much. I, CHARLIE JACKSON, will continue to live in this mold if you elect me JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT.

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